ESTABLISHED ANNO DOMINI 1883

THE NEWS-LEADER.

AND WILL OUTLAST THE ONE-HOSS SHA

NEW SERIES----VOL. XXXI. No. 3 SPRINGFIELD, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 21, 1915 $1.00 PER YEAR

GIDEON'S GRAVE BAND OF THREE HUNDRED

Judges 7:1-8, 16-23—Jan. 24.

A Little Army Too Large—"Thine Be the Glory"—Cowards Off For Home. Cowards Spring—Still Too Many. Why the Lappers Were Chosen—"Do as I Do"—Pitcher, Lamp, Trumpet. Jehovah and Gideon—The Victory. The Incident a Parable—Its Meaning.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith Jehovah of Hosts."—Zech. 4:6.

OUR last Study showed us Gideon, encouraged by the Lord's promise of victory, sending messengers to the various tribes in Israel. Today's Study shows us the resultant army of 32,000 men with Gideon at the foot of Mount Gilboa, at Harod Spring—a little lake draining off to the Jordan. Across the lake were the Midianites, numbering about 135,000. An invading host, they had long been pillaging the Israelites unmolestedly; but now, learning that Gideon's army was gathering, they assembled to crush it.

Although Gideon's army numbered but one to four of the enemy, yet the Lord directed him that it was too large, and that there would be danger that the victory might not be appreciated as from the Lord, but be thought to indicate the dexterity of Israel's warriors. Accordingly, by Divine direction, Gideon told his army of 32,000 that whoever was fearful and preferred to return home might do so. The name of the spring, Harod, signifies coward; it has been assumed that it was given because of the 22,000 who went home.

The Selecting of Gideon's Band.

But the Lord said, There are yet too many. Cause the host to go down to the spring to drink; and discern between those who kneel and put their mouths into the water, and those who lap from their hands as a dog.

There were 300 of this latter class; and these the Lord declared to be the proper ones to win the victory. The remaining 9,700, however, would later on join them in the pursuit. This act of lapping water seems to signify alertness and obedience. An ox drinks by putting his mouth into the water, and when thirsty gives his entire attention to the sucking of the water, ignoring his master's commands and even the rod on his flanks. But the dog, while lapping the water, is all alert, watching in every direction and ready to quit the water at once in obedience to duty.

The Victory at Armageddon.

In olden times armies evidently did not keep so strict a watch as do modern armies. In the darkness of night Gideon and a trusted companion penetrated amongst the tents of the Midianites. Listening, they heard one relate his dream of how a barley loaf rolled down a hill and did havoc. Another offered the interpretation that this was Gideon and his small army, which was likely to be their undoing. The incident shows that the Midianites were apprehensive. Gideon's faith was strengthened by this little experience which the Lord permitted.

About midnight was the time appointed for Gideon's attack. The Three Hundred were divided into three companies, and spread out over considerable space near the Midianites. In addition to their usual armor, each man had in his left hand an earthenware pitcher containing a lamp and in his right a ram's horn trumpet. Their instructions were that those immediately with Gideon should do as he did; and that the others, hearing, should imitate, breaking their pitchers, shouting "Jehovah and Gideon," and blowing the rams' horns.

Waking out of sleep, the Midianites, beholding the flashing lights, hearing the clash like the sound of armor, hearing the shouts and the trumpets, imagined themselves surrounded by a great host, and fled. They fought each other, mistaking each other for foes. Gideon and his Three Hundred, assisted by the remaining 9,700, pursued and were soon in the fight. The victory was a great one. The Lord was recognized as the Deliverer; and Gideon, His servant, was honored accordingly.

Gideon's call resembles the Gospel Call for volunteers on the side of right against wrong, truth against error. Many in the world respond, purposing to become soldiers of Christ, but before they are fully accepted, Jesus tells, Sit down and count the cost. The sight of the enemy, the fear of death, cause them to turn back. These cowards will not share in the victory.

Sword of the Lord and of Gideon.

Then comes the second test. One class of the Lord's people, like the faithful dog, put obedience to the Master's will first. Another class heed less His voice, and need the rod; and being less alert to His service, they are less used of Him. Compared to the world, the most alert class are very few. These are the ones willing to break the earthen vessel, to use their present earthly lives in the Lord's service—that the Cause of Truth may have a victory.

Doubtless we are near the time when the great victory, antitype of Gideon's, will be accomplished, when the hosts of sin will fall upon one another for their mutual destruction. The present war is the beginning of this.

Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Sallie J Hamilton, deceased. will present same properly proven to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February 1915

S. T. Hamilton, Admr.

The Memory Of A Child

How many of us stop to consider that a child forms lasting impressions from the little things of life, and its associations of its elders?

How many of us pause to reflect that the infantile brain is constantly reaching out for the knowledge which is to make or mar its future?

What are we doing to encourage right thinking in the minds of the little ones in our midst, who in time will shape the destiny of our community?

How many of us, absorbed in weightier things, are even prone to ignore the presence of the manly little fellow who gives us a cherry greeting on the street, and whose sunny countnance is at once clouded by our seeming indifference and neglect?

Trivial things are impressed upon the minds of the young. Incidents are burned so indelibly into their memory that often time itself can never efface them.

One such comes to our mind as we write these lines. It was of a small boy who went to a nearby stream on his first fishing trip—the epoch of his life.

After hours of vain waiting for a nibble he finally hooked a large sucker, and by a dint of much worrying and sweating and tugging succeeded in getting it to dry land, But just as success crowned his efforts and his little heart was beating high with the joy of exhibiting his catch to his mother, a well known and influential citizen of the town came along with one small fish on his string. He looked at the sucker, remarked that the two would make a fair meal, and asked which one should take them both—he or the child.

The boy gulped, hesitated, and handed over his fish—and went home in tears. And that one act of selfishness on the part of a man has remained green in the memory of that boy for over thirty years. It will never fade.

We of maturer years have much to be held accountable for, for the memory of a child is often as long as its life.

Think it over, brother, and give it more than a passing thought.

Destroyed His Tobacco.

Perry McComas, of Grant county, burned up a crop of about four thousand pounds of tobacco last Monday, claiming as an excuse for his action, that "the Lord had told him to do it" McComas has a half interest in about six thousand pounds more, which was grown on another farm, and he says he will burn it just as soon as it is stripped so that it can be divided. McComas has been attending Holliness meetings at different places and is evidently suffering from religious mania. He is not a weathly man and whether he will be permitted to destroy his property in the ruthless manner described is a question. Several people in Grant county, who claim to have become sanctified at the holiness meetings, have quit raising tobacco, but this is the first case on record where any of them have actually destroyed their crop after they had gone to the trouble of raising it.

Wanted it Tested

A western professor said the other day that he could tell good soil by tasting it, and a man who saw the statement promptly packed a box and sent it to him by parsol post. He also enclosed this note:

"Dear Professor; I saw what you said about tasting soil and am sending a sample selected haphazard from my back yard. I wish you'd give it the platate test and tell me frankly what you think. I don't seem to have any luck with it myself. My cabbages came up without heads, my potatoes have been mistaken for chestnuts, my onions are scentless and my corn looks like birdshot. Bite off a chunk and let me hear from you. Never mind about returning the balance; keep it for desert. Write soon."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Life Sentence Affirmed

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—A life sentence for killing the umpire in a baseball game in Bullitt county must be served by Herman Deacon, as the Court of Appeals to-day, in an opinion of Commissioner Clay, affirmed the sentence.

The trouble between Deacon and his victim, Robert Neal antedated the fatal game of baseball, which was played on June 14 1913, between the Lenoers, of Nelson county, and the fancy team, of Bullitt county, on the grounds of the latter, near the county line; but the disturbance which ended in the death of Nell from a blow on the head with a baseball bat, originated in a fight between Nell and a player over one of his decisions as umpire in the game.

Nell had threatened the life of Deacon, whose attentions to Nell's daughter enraged the father.

Nell, according to the evidence as stated in the opinion, "was not in condition to umpire with that precision and impartiality which the circumstances requireed;" and consequently became involved in altercations and disputes. Umpiring the basis he called a man safe on second base, and his decision was proven wrong by the rules. Shortstop Jones complained that Nell obstructed his view of the plate He made "some remarks indicating very clearly what he thought of Nell as an umpire," and got eloquently cursed for his criticism.

They came to blows, and while another man was separating them, Deacon struck Nell a left-handed blow with a bat and fractured his skull.

Deacon pleaded self defense, but the first words of Nell upon recovering consciousness after the blow proved the undoing of the defense. Nell inquired. "Who hit me?"

The first examination for Common School Diplomas will be held in Springfield, Ky., the last Friday and Saturday in January

ELLA D. SHAUNTY,
Co. Supt of Schools

PUBLIC SALE

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky,
In the matter of Joe K. Cheatham, Bankrupt

By virtue of an order of sale of the District Cour. of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky in the matter of Joe K. Cheatham, Bankrupt, I will on

Saturday, Jan, 30, 1915,

Proceed to offer for sale on the premises of Joe K. Cheatham about one and one-half miles from Springfield in Washington county, Ky., at two o'clock p.m., to the highest and best bidder at public auction upon a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months the following described property:

Tract No. 1

Beginning at a stone in Mrs Wimsects line corner to lot two, thence with her line N.52½ W. 145 poles and 16 links, to a stone chonger to said Wimsatts, thence with another of her line, S. 79 W. 37 poles and 2 links to a stone corner to same. Then N. 25 W 33 8-10 poles to a stone corner to same. then S. 54 W. 2 9-10 poles to a point in the corner of the Knob Lick pike, then along the center of said pike as follows: S.1 W. 38 4-10 poles, S. 3¾ W. 29 8-10 poles to a point in center of said road opposite a stone corner to the homestead land off to Kirk Cheatham. then with line of said homestead S 14½ E. 9½ poles to a stone near a small house, then S. 58½ poles to a stone in a wire fence, 25 feet north of a Hickory tree also in the said fence, said stone is also 18 in. S. of a post in this fence line to which a cross fence is attached, thence W. 42½ poles to the center of the Knob Lick pike corner to said homestead, said stone point is opposite a stone near a red oak bush, then along and with the center line of said pike S. 19¼ E. 35 1-5 poles to a point in center of said road opposite a stone corner to lot two thence with a line of lot two N 84 E. 152 2-5 poles to the beginning containing 82 acres.

Tract No 2

Beginning at a stone to R. H. Edelen in Mrs. Wimsatts line thence with Mrs. Wimsatts line as afore said N. 25½ W. 64 poles and 19 links to a stone in the said Wimsect line corner to lot one, thence with a line of said lot one of this survey, S. 84 W. 152 2-5 poles to a point in the center of the Knob Lick pike corner to said lot one, thence with the center of the said pike S 19½ 57 poles and 9 links to a point in the center of said pike opposite a stone, thence S. ¼ E. 43 2-5 poles to a point in center of said pike corner to R. H. Edelen, thence with his line N 86½ E 60 poles to a stone corner to said Edelen, thence with his line N. 1¼ E 34 poles to a stone of Spring Grove corner to said Edelen with his line N 643 44 9-10 poles to a stone corner to same, thence with line of same N. 54 E. 35 poles and 16 links to the beginning containing 88 acres 1 rod and 4 poles.

Said property will be offered separately and then as a whole and sold in the way to realize most money.

The purchasers will be required to ezecute bonds payable to the Trustee for the purchase price with approved security or sureties bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms

At same time and place I will also sell one good horse.

JOSEPH POLIN, Trustee

S. M. CAMPBELL, Auctioneer

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

What Can Be Expected From a Flock of 15 Ewes on the Average Kentucky Farm

The extreme degree of variation under which sheep are kept, combined with the varying amount of care which different farmers are accustomed to give a small flock of ewes, renders it difficult to make a definate estimate of the amount of income which may be reasonably expected from a flock of fifteen ewes on an average Kentucky farm

It is a lamentable fact that the farmer east of the Missouri river has come to look upon the sheep as a scavenger, deserving little attention. For the past twenty years it has been the practice to sell out when the prices have been low only to buy again with the return of high prices. The disastrous effect of such a financial success is obvious.

The element of care has been the limiting factor to profitable sheep husbandry. It has been said that if women on the farm would give a small flock of sheep the care and attention which they annual give the turkeys and hens they would receive more for their labor and feed, and would receive it in a lump sum.

A certain Kentucky farmer renders the following account, showing the income from a small flock of sheep:

Aug. 19 193 17 ewes purchased representing an investment of	$76 50
July 1914. The lambs at 6¼c per lb brought	125.05
1014 wool crop, 120 lbs at 20c per lb brought	24.00
Total income	$149 00
Income per ewe	8.76

Owing to the fact that farmers do not generally keep a record of the feed consumed, and to the fact that sheep are often pastured on land of little or no value for other purposes, it is difficult in all cases to determine costs of production.

In addition to the money value derived from a small flock of sheep should be added the labor saved through the activity of the sheep in keeping down the weeds Another factor which should not be overlooked, is the regenerating influence of the manure on the land. Many a weed-infested farm has been brought to a profitable state of cultivation through the fructifying properties of sheep manure.

The figures given are from flocks which are above the average in prolificacy, in general thrift, and were owned by men who were willing to give them the necessary care. Under ordinary farm conditions in Kentucky, a flock of fifteen ewes maintained as mutton proposition with wool as a by-product, should bring in a total income of at least one hundred dollars per year.

MARK J. SMITH,
Ky. Experiment Station.

Sheriffs Sale For Taxes

By virture of taxes due the State of Kentucky, and Washington county, for the years indicated below, I, or one of my deputies will on

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915, offer for sale at the Court House door in Springfield, Ky., the proberty described below or so much as will satisfy the tax and cost.

Precinct No. 4

8 acres of land listed in the name of Leslie Baxter for the 1911-12-13, tax and cost $13.09

One acre of land listed in the name of Robert Hardin for the years 1910-11 12-13, tax and cost $3.38

11 acres land listed in the name of J. H. Pearson heirs for the years 1912-13, tax and costs $6.78

Precin5t No. 7

Four acres land listed in the name o Ben Key for the 1910-11-12-13, tax and cost, $20.67

J. ANLERSON, S. W. C

Mrs. Mary Carrico has moved into the Pope Cottage on Main street and desires her friends, to know she will be glad to do plain sewing, will make a specialty of childrens clothes.

Republican Platform Convention June 2

Provided the Republican State Central Committee acts upon the recommendation of subcommittee composed of H. G. Garrett, of Winchester; Col John W. McCulloch, of Owensboro, and Charles L Scholl, of Louisville, Republicians of Kentucky will hold a platform convention in Lexington June 2, two months prior to the primary election. County mass conventions, at which delegates to the State convention will be selected, will be held Saturday, May 29. Each county will be entitled to as many delegates to the State convention as it sent to the various district conventions of 1912.

The Lord Needs Help

A certain preacher, in one of the southern states, was preaching away one Sunday night, when a fire alarm broke the attentive stillness of the sanctuary

"Sit still!" he cried to his disturbed congregation "If there is a fire the Lord will take care of his own and not let anything happen that shouldn't"

Just then two children, who had stepped outside, shrieked:

"Oh, it's the parsonage! It's the parsonage!"

Without a word of farewell that preacher made a wild bound from the pulpit and struck out for his burning residence.

"They is times it seems," said a lean member of the congregation, "when th' Lord needs he'p" —National Monthly.

Dyspeptic Philosophy

All that glitters isn't gold, but some people are perfectly satisfied with the glitter.

Look not upon the wine when it is red. It is apt to make you color blind, and the first thing you know you are ordering champagne.

Success only comes to the man who goes after it with a club.

Experience will give a man tuition, but he must be born with intuition.

Many a man,s idea of contentment is having more than he can use.

Take care of the night before and the morning after will take care of itself.

Our opinions cost us nothing, so long as we keep them to ourselves

Where some people are concerned, rubbing it in will keep you on the outs with them.—New York Times.

Filling The Egg Basket

The Missouri college of agriculture gives the following prescription for hen happiness and a full egg basket:

Allow each hen four square feet on floor space.

Provide one square foot of glass to every fifteen square feet of floor space.

Locate the windows on the south side and place the tops not quite half as high as the house is wide.

Ventilate by placing one square foot of musline to every fifteen square feet of floor space or by making a slat front similar to a cupolas in barns. Be sure that there are no openings for drafts on the back, ends and roof.

Build a floor eight inches higher than the surrounding grodnd Fill in four inches of coarse stone, then two of dirt. This will make a dry floor.

Provide eight to ten inches of roosting space and one nest to every six hens.

Cover the floor with a foot or eighteen inches of straw. Feed the grain in the straw so as to encourage exercise.

House For Sale

A very desirable location on Walnut Street, one square from Main Street and two squares from Court House. House contains 6 rooms and two halls. For further information apply to

W. H. LEACHMAN

Luke McLuke Says:

When you notice people are trying to dodge you when they see you, you can usually discover the reason for that actians if you will get a mirror and look right under your nose.

Women have their faults But you never saw one who shoveled her food into her mouth with a nikfe.

When a girl has such a powerful voice that you can hear her yelling for a square, her fond Mother sends her to take singing lessons And the result is that you can hear her yelling for two squares.

What has become of the old-fashioned who used to get a gallon of coal oil and start a Bed Bug Massacre every few months

When you fall in love with a pretty face you have to take the rest with it, So you might as well see that the pretty face is attached to a Corn-Fed and get all the girl that is coming to you

Some men are busy laying up treasures in Heaven when they should be paying some attention to Fire Insurance

The reason why a girl knows that a fellow is All Right is because her Father and Mother know that he is No Good.

Every man believes that he has good sense But he couldn't prove it by the love letters he wrote to his wife before they were married.

A woman is a woman because she can master and things without giving them a thought.

The man who thinks he knows it all usually knows everything that isn't worth knowing.

If a man can't get the girl he wants, he gets peeved and quits But if a girl can't the man she wants, she goes and cops out the man some other girl wants.

A good conversationalist never talks when he is through with it

The old fashioned man who was always mislaying his spectacles now has a son who never hangs up the beer opener when he is through with it.

If the skirts are worn much higher the Corn-Fed girls will have to put on new stockings ever time they go out, or else take a chance on displaying the Jacob's Ladders.

When a man is downtown he acts as if his favorite color was Red, But after he gets home he acts as if his favorite color was Yellow.

In Patrick Henry's time Liberty and Death were usually coupled in the bestin8. But nowadays Alimony secures a whole lot of Liberty.

Some of us are luckier than others But a few hours after a newspaper makes a mistake the whole town knows it.

Never judge by appearances, Once in a while a Bachelor has such a long spell of sickness that you can't tell him from a married man.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Latest Fashion Notes.

A favored management of the cape in coats as well as in suits is to attach it to the plain coat or jacket by means of snap fasteners that are concealed under the collar. Then the cape can be removed in a jiffy, leaving the ordinary coat or jacket

Collars include the military, the rolling cape, the Medici and the hood collar.

Dancing frocks with a suggestion of ruffles from waist to hem are charming

Black velvet costumes will be fashioned this winter for afternoon wear.

Last of all is the circular skirt, trimmed with velvet or satin ribbon.

Ball chenille effects ar appearing in veilings.

Black and white chiffon is a favorite in Paris.

Green is the leading color for the coming months.

Snug sleeves for day, loose ones for evening are rule with coats

The newest tunics open in front.

Waists are accordion plaited. —New York World.

Gone to Rest

Tuesday night, Dec. 29, at 11 o'clock the Death Angel visited the home of Mrs Riley at Myrtle Springs and called her daughter Miss Amanda, to her home of eternal rest

Miss Amanda was forty years and six months of age and had been a cripple all of her life. She was a member of the Adventist church and was always ready to talk of God and his people and of her heavenly home She said many times that she was patiently waiting the Death Angel's summon because she was prepared to go.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church by Rev. W. A. T. Murrey. The teachers of our school marched their pupils to the church to hear the services and then to the Myrtle Springs cemetery, where Miss Amanda was tenderly laid to rest

To the dear bereaved ones: We sympathize with you in your bereavement. Prepare to meet her at the judgment

A FRIEND.

Miss Amanda Riley died, Tuesday night, Dec. 29th; was forty years and seven months old. She was born and raised in Washington Co., Ky., a daughter of the late W. S. Riley, and moved with the family from near Williburg to Texas in the fall of 1894.

Penalty Provided For Not Stamping Deeds Properly

Regulations to govern the placing of stamps on conveyances of real property in payment of the war tax were issued a few days ago in Washington by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn. The tax is 50 cents on deeds that amount to over $100 and less than $500, with 50 cents additional for each $500 or fraction over $500.

The regulations make it plain that where the consideration is nominal or $1 the tax must be computed upon the actual value of the property conveyed, lien is deducted and the executor becomes liable for the penalty if the proper amount of stamps is not affixed. The penalty for not affixing the proper stamps is a fine of not less than $100.

The Commissioner announced that while a register of deeds is not expected to investigate where he suspects violation of the law, he should in such case notify the proper revenue collector. A quit clam deed is not subject to the tax, nor are oil leases and mining leases which convey no title. Deeds to cover gifts in a family or from an individual to a municipality are not taxable.

The Internal Revenue Bureau also issued further regulations affecting the payment of the war revenue stamp tax on bills of lading. It announced that although it is the duty of the shipper to pay the tax, the carrier may pay, and is jointly responsible in case such bill is not stamped.

A Small Boy's Philosophy

"I am practicing a new kind of economy," the little mother said merrily. "I had always saved and saved and saved. Even the best things for the table were saved for special occasions. One day my small son begged for perserved strawberries of which he was very fond, and I said: 'We have only a few cans left, and if we use those up we will have to do without.' He was unusually quiet for a few moments, then he said, 'Mother, I'd much rather do without after they are gone than before they are gone, and besides, one of us might die.' Well, of course we had the berries Since that time, I have practiced his philosophy along a good many lines, and I believe it pays Too many are holding in reserve their best things, our money, even our pleasures and friendships, meaning to enjoy them some day, but what if we should wake up some day to find that 'one of us' has gone beyond the need of our best. Enjoy the things that you have while you may, and if there is to be any doing without, let it be after you have enjoyed them."—Ex.

THE NEWS-LEADER

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JAMES R. NOE JOSEPH POLIN

Editors and Publishers

Entered at the Springfield, Ky., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

On several occasions we have called the attention of our readers to the advisability of making investments in home enterprises and our object in so doing is twofold. In the first place the more money invested in a community, the more progressive the community, and the money invested will not only benefit the investor but likewise the general home public. The money is kept at home and is not sent clear out of any circulation that will benefit us. You are boosting some foreign enterprise when you might as well be boosting something at home that you could see. All the above is assuming that your foreign investment is alright, but the experience of most of our people is that a great number of such investments are humbugs and frauds. In the majority of such cases when your money goes out you may say farewell, if not goodbye. A favorite scheme with many fakirs is to represent that they are bound to be alright because they do not ask any money but are willing to take your note, and if things are not alright you do not have to pay. But did you ever see one of these fellows come around to you at collecting time? No, and you never will. The note is transferred to an innocent purchaser and your defense does not avail you. We have been bitten before, and yet we try again. What fools we mortals be.

Valley Hill

Mesdames Chas. Litsey and Henry Reed of Pleasant Grove visited here Thursday.

Mr. Berry Pinkston has returned to his home near Polin, after an extended visit to friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. Henry Goatley and Mr. Martin of near Louisville are visiting relatives at this place at this writing

Mr. Robert Moore has removed from this place to his farm near Mackville

Mrs. Palmer Goatley was the guest of Mrs. McWhorter, in Springfield Thursday

We are glad to say that Mr. T. C. Tatum, our genial merchant is able to be out again after a severe attack of lagrippe

Mr. Bradley Tatum has returned to Berea where he has entered school

Mr. T. J. Phillipps has sold his house and store to Mr. Jess Pile and has purchased some property at Lotus, to which place he will immediately move Mr. Phillipps has been with us for several years and has been conducting a nice little grocery business and acting as depot agent also. We are sorry to lose him as he was doing a thriving little business and was an excellent depot agent, besides making quite a number of friends at this place who wish him success in his future life. We are glad to know that he has purchased a grocery at Lotus and is going to run the depot at that place. As yet we do not know who will take charge of the depot here

Lilliard Pinkston has removed from this place to Polin for the ensuing year.

Jas. Head was the guest of his father near town several days last week

We are sorry to report Will Jones is very ill with pneumonia at this writing

Messrs. James B. and Henry Goatley were guests of their mother in Springfield Saturday.

Mr. T. C. Tatum has been receiving corn in car lots during the past week

Miss Ruby Snider is visiting relatives at Woodlawn at this writing.

Miss Myrl Young, Bardstown is the guest of her sister Mrs. Louise Ballard at this writing

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Goatley

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the doctors said were caused by inflammation. I suffered a great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN, 606 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Springfield House

Has Another Big Week, Over 160,000 Pounds Having Been Sold at Good Prices

THE SPRINGFIELD HOUSE
IS THE PLACE TO SELL

The Springfield House has enjoyed another good week having sold over 160,000 lbs of tobacco at a good average, the highest price basket bringing $30 per hundred This house is giving satisfaction to all who sell their tobacco on its floors. If you want your crop handled and graded properly bring it here and join the army of satisfied sellers No unnecessary delays and the best of warehouse conveniences. Below we publish a few of the many good crops that we have sold and these are entire crops and not few selected baskets,

Atlas Hall

115 pounds at ... 7½c
25 pounds at ... 12½c
40 pounds at ... 13½c
10 pounds at ... 12½c
60 pounds at ... 16 c
135 pounds at ... 15½c

Bert Hagan, Marion Co.

425 pounds at ... 7½c
40 pounds at ... 9 c
400 pounds at ... 13½c
280 pounds at ... 14½c
205 pounds at ... 16 c
380 pounds at ... 14½c
270 pounds at ... 16 c
330 pounds at ... 17½c
280 pounds at ... 20 c
80 pounds at ... 30 c
95 pounds at ... 18½c
610 pounds at ... 15½c
120 pounds at ... 15½c
245 pounds at ... 12½c

Smothers & Pullman

130 pounds at ... 7½c
370 pounds at ... 13½c
60 pounds at ... 13½c
60 pounds at ... 14½c
65 pounds at ... 15 c
230 pounds at ... 14½c
180 pounds at ... 9½c

Will Shoemaker

285 poends at ... 7 c
60 pounds at ... 17 c
25 pounds at ... 11½c
185 pounds at ... 10½c
120 pounds at ... 16½c
130 pounds at ... 13½c
95 pounds at ... 7½c

Lee Barnes, Taylor Co

270 pounds at ... 17½c
205 pounds at ... 16 c
450 pounds at ... 17 c
200 pounds at ... 16 c
50 pounds at ... 20½c
470 pounds at ... 8 c

J E Barker

320 pounds at ... 8 c
90 pounds at ... 14½
35 pounds at ... 15 c
40 pounds at ... 15½
175 pounds at ... 12½c
120 pounds at ... 14½
50 pounds at ... 10½c

J T Yaste

95 pounds at ... 8½c
195 pounds at ... 6½
110 pounds at ... 2.80

Wyarton & Hayes

350 pounds at ... 8½c
160 pounds at ... 11½c
235 pounds at ... 14½
120 pounds at ... 12½
200 pounds at ... 15 c
600 pounds at ... 10½c
225 pounds at ... 5 c

J T Yaste

190 pounds at ... 9 c
340 pounds at ... 13 c
375 pounds at ... 15 c
150 pounds at ... 12½c
530 pounds at ... 13 c
15 pounds at ... 21½c

J B Logsdon

60 pounds at ... 11½c
65 pounds at ... 12½
110 pounds at ... 15½c
185 pounds at ... 15½
90 pounds at ... 17½
60 pounds at ... 16½c
200 pounds at ... 13½c
85 pounds at ... 14½c
190 pounds at ... 10 c
75 pounds at ... 9½
190 pounds at ... 7 c
125 pounds at ... 7½c
250 pounds at ... 9 c
45 pounds at ... 6 c
150 pounds at ... 7½c

P. M. Howard.

290 pounds at ... 12 c
335 pounds at ... 16½c
380 pounds at ... 15 c
60 pounds at ... 18 c
420 pounds at ... 17 c
360 pounds at ... 16 c
645 pounds at ... 10½c
40 pounds at ... 4.10

J. B. Logsdon.

50 pounds at ... 10½c
210 pounds at ... 15½c
175 pounds at ... 14½
255 pounds at ... 16 c
15 pounds at ... 16½
285 pounds at ... 9½c
70 pounds at ... 9½c
205 pounds at ... 6½c

Shewmaker & Henderson.

155 pounds at ... 7½c
375 pounds at ... 15½c
40 pounds at ... 13½c
515 pounds at ... 15½c
680 pounds at ... 14½
[illegible] pounds at ... 10½
645 pounds at ... 5 60

Chas Markberry & Son.

590 pounds at ... 12½c
339 pounds at ... 14½
390 pounds at ... 17 c
110 pounds at ... 17½c
65 pounds at ... 18½c
70 pounds at ... 20½c
436 pounds at ... 11 c
405 pounds at ... 7½c
420 pounds at ... 8½c
130 pounds at ... 5½c

L. A. BURNS,
Stalls Free Manager

James Moran and wife, Mrs. Lula Moran Misses James B and Henry Goatley and Will Moran were guests at the home of Mrs. C. P. Goatley Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eld Goatley were the guest of Mrs Hugh Goatley Sunday

John Wilson has moved to Rufus Goodlets place for this year

Mr. and Mrs Palmer Goatley were guests of Mrs. Susan Hughes Sunday

Mr. Hugh Williams visited at Poortown Monday

Mrs J. C. Harmon delightfully entertained a number of friends Tuesday

Mrs. G. E. Donahoe and daughter visited relatives at Pleasant Grove Sunday

Miss Louise Tatum returned to Millersburg Monday to resume school.

Russell Yates and Herbert Keeling were guests of H. K. Curtsinger Sunday.

Mr. Jas Head was the guest of his parents Sunday.

Old Papers for Sale

Public Sale

OF

Work Mules, Jersey Cows, Corn, Hay, Etc.

Having sold my farm I will on the premises on the Lebanon and Springfield pike on

Friday, January 22, 1915,

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

offer for sale the following personal property:

10 well broken mules, coming 4 years old.
3 well broken mules, coming 3 years old,
1 7-year-old bay mare, extra good not afraid of autos
1 3-year-old bay mare, extra good not afraid of autos
1 2-year old gelding 3-4 bred Hackney
2 Jersey cows with calves
1 7-year old cow, good milker
4 Jersey heifers, ready to calve, extra good.
All farming tools and implements

TERMS—All sums under $10 cash. Over that amount on a credit of 12 months. Note with good security and negotiable and payable in bank will be required.

At same time and place T. M. Marple will sell stock as follows: 7 Jersey Cows, 7 Jersey yearling heifers, 1 9-year old mare in foal, 1 4-year old saddle geelding, extra nice, 1 3-year old raddle geelding, extra nice, 1 2-year old filly, 3 weanling mule colts, 1 Duroc-Jersey Boar,

Terms made known on day of sale,

C. F. BOSLEY

Auctioneers { Capt. T. W. Simms / Capt. Lucien Purdom

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

COATS AND COAT SUITS

22 Coat Suits worth from $18 to $35 for $9.00 to $18.00
24 Coat Suits worth from 8 to 15 for 3.00 to 9.50

30 Women's Coats in Boucles, Astrachams and Fancies at HALF PRICE

20 Odd Coats formerly sold from $6 to $15.00 Choice for $3.00

150 Pair Womens Front Lace Shoes in Kid, Tan and Patent Sizes 2 1-2 to 4 1-2, sold for $3 00 to $4 50 Choice for $1.50

Men's and Boys Suits AND OVERCOATS for less than manufacturers Prices

Wall Paper 1-2 Price

Lace Curtains 1-3 Off

Special Prices on 9x12 Axminister, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs, also smaller Rugs. We are showing a good assortment of thes goods and making lower prices than ever before.

You are cordially invited to inspect these prices

CUNNINGHAM, DUNCAN & CO.

CLOSING OUT
AT COST FOR CASH

Beginning January 1st, 1915, I will sell my entire stock of Hardware, Groceries, Farming Implements, etc., at cost for Cash.

Parties indebted to me will please come in and settle same immediately as I am closing out to quit business

MATT C. MAYES

$3.00 ONE YEAR — $1.75 SIX MONTHS

COURIER-JOURNAL

Daily By Mail
NOT SUNDAY

During January AND February Only

Regular Annual Bargain Period Limited to These Two Months

Just One-Half Regular Price

Subscription orders at this rate will be accepted only when sent through regular Courier-Journal Agent in this district.

LEO HAYDON, Springfield, Ky.

COURIER-JOURNAL COMPANY, Louisville, Ky

Commissioner's Sale

Of Valuable Residence Property in Willisburg, Ky.

In obedience to a decree of the Washington Circuit Court rendered at the October Term, 1914, in the action pending in said court in which Maymie B. Merritt is plaintiff against Sofie Pile and others, defendants, I will about the hour of one o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door in Sprinfield, Ky., on

Monday, January 25, 1915,

offer for sale at public auction the house and lot situated on Main Street in Willisburg, Ky., known as the H. S. Merritt property

This property consists of a large lot conveniently located and fronting on Main Street and adjoining the Central Bank properity, and has a large yard and garden. The building on the lot is a comfortable dwelling containing five or six rooms and other necessary outbuildings. On the whole, the property is very desirable residence for anyone wishing to have a comfortable home in the progressive little city of Willisburg.

TERMS OF SALE

The property will be sold on a credit of one and two years. The purchaser will be required to execute bonds for the purchase price with good personal security, bearing interest from the date of sale at the rate of 6 per cent annum having the force and effect of a judgment, and retaining a lien on the property as further security for the payment of the purchase price.

C. F. BOSLEY, M. C. W. C. C.

The Louisville Daily Herald and News-Leader both one year for $3.00, until January 30

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for children safe, sure. No opiates

FOR CHILDREN USE KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

R. B. BROWN
—AGENT FOR—
Kentucky Growers Insurance Co.
OF LEXINGTON, KY.
Insures Against Fire, Lightning, Wind Farmers and Growers risks a specialty
KINDLY SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE
Rates Reasonable Telephone 155-R
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. J C MUDD
Physician and Surgeon
Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m.
Over Haydon's Drug Store.

DR. W. F. TRUSTY
DENTIST
Office over Haydon & Barber
Dental work at reasonable prices.
All work guaranteed.

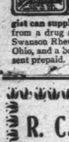
Dr. R. J. HAMILTON
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
Office on Main Cross Street—Phone 20
Office Hours: 7:30 to 8:30 A. M. 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

DR. M. W. HYATT
Office over Springfield State Bank. Office hours: 10:30 a. m. to 12 m.; 4 to 5 p. m.

W. F. GRIGBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office over People's Bank,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Trees
Fruit and Shade Trees, Shrubs, Grape Vines, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Peonies, Phlox, Roses, etc.
Everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden
Free Catalogue No Agents
H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons
Lexington, Ky.
Nurserymen since 1841.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN
The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is
Paxtine
A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.
As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

TOWN.. TOPICS

Local Happenings of Interes
The Freshest and Latest.
All About Yourself, Friends and Acquaintances.

I have for sale 30 tons of fine timothy hay. James E Hagan Telephone 187.

For Sale—Pure Single Comb White Leghorn Cockerels.
T. E. Ballard.

ORGAN FOR SALE.— By the ladies of the Presbyterian church Apply to Mrs. A. R. Shelzor Mrs. W. H. Leachman

Get your horses ready for the 10th annual Horse sale which will be held in Springfield on the 20th day of February at Brown and Case Livery Stable.

Mrs. Sam Tucker R. R 1 has for sale pure bred M. B. Toms $4 00 each, hens $3 00 each, Warwick strain. Also a few S. C. R. I Red cockerels at 50 cts. each.

Before you sow your Tobacco Beds, be sure you are sowing the the kind of Tobacco seed that rings the Top Price the tobaccoo that was grown from my Pure White Burley seed has toppedthe market almost every time it has been sold this year. Remember all of my seed was graded with a Tobacco seed grader. They cost you about ten cents per acre to plant your own crop. If you want seed that you will be pleased with your crop, come in and get a package. Price. $1 00.
B. D LAKE.

Sunday at the Methodist church Rev. C. R Crowe, the pastor, will preach—he invites the public interesting and practical subjects will be preached.

The meeting at the Methodist church closed last Sunday night The pastor preached the final sermon to a large congregation. The meeting had several set backs in the sickness of the preacher who assisted, and bad weather part of the time, yet large congregation attended, and good was done, the meeting has left a good impression on the community.

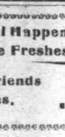
Marriage Licenses

Marriage license were issued this week to Earnest Taylor and Minnie Smock. The groom is a son of Mr. Geo. Taylor and the bride is a daughter of Mr. Wm. Smock.

License was also issued to Mr Ed Auberry, a son of Raphael Auberry and Miss Lulie Grigsby, a daughter of Mr Tom Grigsby. Both are well known and highly regarded people of the county and are members of old and prominent families.

Wrestling Match

The public of Springfield had an opportunity Tuesday night to see something that has not been seen before in Springfield for sometime and that was a wrestling match at the Springfield Opera House, in which Mr. John Daniels of Lima Ohio, met Mr. Eddie Weikinger of Indianapolis Indians. The contest commenced shortly after nine o'clock, and the first round lasted for thirty seven minutes, at the end of which, Daniels had Weikinger on the mat, and was declared the winner by Mr. T. K. Smith the referee. The second round was also won in about twenty minutes by Daniels. Throughout the contest Weikinger although lighter in weight was evidently the faster wrestler of the two, and was dead game throughout, always taking his rough treatment with a grin, while Daniels, seemed to take the matter more seriously, although he always kept good temper. The fight was for the two best out of three, catch as catch can, both falls were from the scissors hold, which seemed to be the only one, which affected the little fellow at all. The contest was interesting throughout, but was not very well attended owing to the short time which it was advertised.


Model Sanitary
Dental Office
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Prices Reasonable—Office over Mrs. Kate Williams Store Tel 220
Dr. W. Vaughn Stallard

Fine Hog Dies

Superba the fine Duroc Jersey Boar that Mr. E S. Mayes bought last Spring from Bob Ewing of Ohio, for $2 500 died last Thursday. Superba was considered the best hog in the South and his death was a great loss to Mr. Mayes as he carried no insurance on him

Mayes--King

Sundays Courier Journal contained the announcement of Miss May Mayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Mayes of Louisville to Mr. Kelly King of North Carolina. Mr. King is also known here, where he was engaged in the tobacco business last year.

Polin--Simms

A very beautiful wedding was that of Mr Paul Hubert Simms to Miss Emma Rose Polin which was solemnized at St. Rose Church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock Rev. Father Christmas officiating. The ceremony which united these young lives was celebrated at High Nuptial Mass. The attendants were Messrs Ben F Simms Jr., brother of the groom and John A. Polin, brother of the bride and Richard Spalding and James Carrico. And Misses Kathleen Miller and Catherine Robertson Ribbon girls. As the wedding party entered the church, Mrs. Effie Robertson rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march, preceded by the ushers, and by little Misses Kathleen Miller and Catherine Robertson, the groom entered the church with his brother Ben F. Simms, followed by the bride on the arm of her brother John A. Polin who gave her in marriage. The Mass was sung by St Rose Choir under the able direction of Mrs. Effie Robertson, during the ceremony Miss Lottie Simms sang the Ave Maria, and a violin solo was rendered by Miss Nellie Simms, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Robertson.

The bride was attired in a gown of Tulle over white satin, trimmed with pearls, with veil adjusted with orange blossoms, and carried a shower boquet of Brides rosey and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony the bridal party left via Lebanon for a short bridal trip.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs Ben F Simms and is an industrious young farmer, who stands well with everybody, and is a member of one of the county's oldest families. The bride who is also a member of an old family is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Polin, and is an attractive and accomplished young lady, with a large circle of friends. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents. N

Dies at Woodlawn

Mrs. Mary Riedel died at her home at Woodlawn last Thursday and was buried at Poplar Flat cemetery on Saturday morning. Mrs. Riedel was 69 years of age and was well known in this county where she resided for several years before removing to Woodlawn. She was a good christian woman, and numbered her friends by her acquaintances. She is survived by nine children, six boys and four girls.

Aged Citizen Dies

Mr Frank Keeling who lived on Chapin River, north of Pullman cleft at his home last Friday of old age. He was past 80 years of age and had been a citizen of this county all of his life. Within less than one week prior to his death, his daughter Annie Keeling died of pneumonia. The remains of each were interred in the family cemetery.

Wise

Mrs James Wise died at her home near Springfield last Friday after a long illness of Tuberculosis. Prior to her marriage she was a Miss Cundiff, and was born and reared in Taylor County Kentucky She is survived by her husband. Funeral services were conducted at Bethlehem Saturday by Rev. R. L. Pardoe and burial was in the cemetery there.

Boone

Mr. Wilson Boone died at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Louisville Sunday following an operation for gall stones. The remains arrived here Tuesday evening and funeral services took place from St Dominics Church yesterday. Mr. Boone was a young man 24 years of age and highly regarded by everybody He had for several years past been employed by Mr. Gregory Edelen of this county.

PERSONAL

Misses Catharine and Aleen Scaddell, of Louisville, attended the Polin-Simms wedding.

Miss Carrie Boldrick is very ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs R. E. Boldrick

Mr. Will Houston, of Maud, is quite ill with typhoid.

Mrs. R. H. Williams and son have returned to New Hope after a visit to Dr and Mrs. Trusty

Mrs. Alex Montgomery, of Meade county, is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Boldrick of Lebanon, is visiting her son, Mr. R. L. Boldrick

Mrs. H J Boone is spending a few days in Louisville

Mr. Lyman Barber of Louisville, spent Sunday here

Mrs Jennie Talbott was called to Kansas on account of the serious illness of her son, Mr. Sam Jones.

Elvin Adams Hurt

The many of Mr Elvin Adams were shocked when on last week it was reported that he had been killed between two cars, near his home in Indianapolis, Ind. However they were glad to learn later that he been only seriously hurt. Under the care of physicians he is progressing as well as could be expected, and it is thought that he will recover. Mr. Adams is a son of the late Willis Adams, who lived in the Fenwick neighborhood. Elvin Adams lived in the county until about 15 years ago when he moved to Indianapolis

Tobacco Market

During the latter part of last week there was something of a rush on the tobacco market, every house in town being crowded to its capacity. However with excellent facilites, for handling tobacco the situation was quickly relieved. Prices this week continue about the same as last week, with prices on lower grades a trifle lower yesterday However Good tobacco has been in demand and persons who brought good tobacco to market, have uniformly gone away satisfied.

In The Courts

Monday was the regular term of the Washington Quartly Court with Judge Yankey presiding. There was a large docket, but none of the contested cases were tried out. Several judgments were taken by default and several continuances.

Last Saturday was the regular term of Esquire Rives's Court there was one contested attachment case which was tried out. N. Attorneys were present, and the case of Chester against Carney was continued. It involves a controversy over the alleged sale of a tobacco bed.

OK
Stoves and Ranges
HAVE PROVEN THEMSELVES
BEST OF ALL
THEREFORE
When You Buy From This Line
YOU RUN NO RISK
We Guarantee Satisfaction
and it is a pleasure to show you our stoves. We handle but the one line because it is O. K.
McELROY & SHADER

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
For 10 Days
Calicoes 4c, Hoosier Cotton 5c, Hope Cotton 7 1-2c; Best Apron Gingham, 7c
New lot Spring styles in Dress Ginghams 8 1-2c, New Shirting Madras, 8 1-2c. Special low prices on all wide sheetings, table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Crashes, Tickings, Shirtings, etc. Clark's O N T Thread 4c spool
We have a few Ladies Cloaks and Suits also a lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats at Half Price
Remember we sell for Cash and can and will undersell others
Special prices on all sheeting, bleached and brown cottons, ginghams, ticking and shirting.
Liberal reductions on table linen, napkins and towels, altho linens are being advanced by the importers
Big cut in prices of comforts and blankets, lap robes, carpets, rugs, mattings and linoleums
Bargains in all kinds of Shoes
Big reductions in price of Rugs, Carpets, Matting. It will pay you to buy now as all of the above items will advance shortly.
No trouble to show goods here. Will appreciate a call
The Robertson-Claybrooke Co.
Incorporated

ONLY A DAY AND NIGHT TO NEW ORLEANS
WHAT IT WILL COST TO SEE
MARDI GRAS
New Orleans $22.35 Mobile $18 90 Pensacola $18.65
ARRIVAL OF REX FEBRUARY 15
Round Trip From Springfield
Tickets on Sale Daily Feb. 9-16
PARADE OF REX FEBRUARY 16
SLEEPING CAR FARE $4 00 TO $4.50 EACH WAY
To Approximate Total Cost For Round Trip
Estimate for five days board and lodging at $1.00 per day in the best private homes, or $2 00 per day at good hotels, to which add the above railroad and pullman fares
Apply to L. & N. Agent for Printed List of Rooming Houses and Hotels

Sheriffs Sale For Taxes

By virtue of taxes due the State of Kentucky, and Washington county, for the years indicated below, I, or one of my deputies will on

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915;

offer for sale at the Court House door, in Springfield, Ky., the property described below, or so much as will satisfy the tax and costs.

Precinct No. 4

8 acres of land listed in name of H. M. Satterly for the year 1914, tax and cost $5.88

One acre of land listed in the name of Robert Harden, tax and cost for the year 1914, $2.20

11 acres of land listed in the name of J. H. Pearson heirs, for the year 1914, tax and cost, $4.14

Precinct No. 7

Four acres of land listed in the name of Ben Key for the year 1914, tax and cost $6.40

H. R. EDDLEMAN, S. W. C.

Latest War News

GERMANY

Yarmouth, Cromer, King's Lynn, Beeston, Sheringham and Sandringham the King's Palace - were the targets of an aerial raid made last night by a German aircraft fleet. A Zeppelin is said to have been brought down near Sandringham. The greatest damage was inflicted at Yarmouth and King's Lynn, where several persons were killed and numbers of houses are said to have been destroyed. The German air fleet is believed to have come from Cuxhaven, which would necessitate a flight over the North Sea of 150 miles.

In an interview Lieut. Gen. von Falkenhayn German Minister of War and Chief of Staff, states that the Germans are ready to carry on the war indefinitely. He praised the bravery of the British soldier, but criticises the officers severely.

AUSTRIA

The Russians are said to have been repulsed with heavy loss in South Bukowina.

RUSSIA

The rout of the Turkish army is complete, and the Russians in their pursuit are taking many prisoners and capturing supplies

New Grocery
On Saturday, January 20th, I will open a grocery in the building next door to the Walton Hotel and will carry an up-to-date line of
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Will pay the highest prices for country produce. I will sell strictly for CASH, therefore you can get the closest prices on all goods.
I would appreciate my friends giving me a call and guarantee a square deal.
S. B. THOMPSON

Hard Times And Talk

"Uncle Walt" Mason remarks that "it talk would make the wheel go round we'd never have hard times." Which is merely another way of saying, as they sometimes say in dry towns, that 'talk is cheap, but it takes money to buy whiskey." Really if a lot of folks who seem to enjoy talking lugubriously about hard times would cut out the conversation and get busy doing something with their brains and hands they would soon forget their troubles and would give the balance of the world a much needed rest. We like "Uncle Walt" Mason's cheerful philosophy. It's good to dispel the blues and everybody ought to read some of his productions at least several times a week—Frankfort Journal

R. C. Boblitt, Pres. T. C. Tatum, V-Pres. W. F. Grigsby, Sec. & Treas.
FARMERS HOUSE
The Farmers Warehouse is well lighted, well equipped and every department is in charge of experienced men. We have our own individual auctioneer, Mr. C. H. Richmond, who is one of the finest auctioneers in the South and a very competent judge of Burley tobacco. Mr. J. F. Bishop well known to the tobacco growers of this and adjoining counties is on the floor and will see to it that any tobacco sold at our house brings its full worth
Bring Your Tobacco to the Farmers House
R. C. BOBLITT Gen. Manager

Jersey Cows For Sale

I have for sale four good high grade Jersey Cows, from 2 to 7 years old.
WALTER WILLIAMS
Phone 45-Y Springfield, R R 3

THE RURAL PRESS

The Local Paper a Most Useful Agency on the Farm—The Press, Pulpit and School a Trinity of Influence That Must Be Utilized in Building Agriculture.

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union

A broad campaign of publicity on the subject of rural life is needed in this state today to bring the problems of the farmers to the forefront. The city problems are blazoned upon the front pages of the metropolitan dailies and echoed in the country press, but the troubles of the farmers are seldom told, except by those who seek to profit by the story, and the glitter of the package obtrudes obscures the substance. A searching investigation into the needs of the farmers will reveal many inherent defects in our economic system that can be easily remedied when properly understood and illuminated by the power of the press.

The rural press, the pulpit and the school are a trinity of powerful influences that the farmer must utilize to their fullest capacity before he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs. These gigantic agencies are organized in every rural community and only await the patronage and cooperation of the farmers to fully develop their energy and usefulness. They are local forces working for the best interests of their respective communities. Their work is to build and their object is to serve. They prosper only through the development and prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in this state should subscribe for the local paper, as well as farm periodicals and such other publications as he may find profitable, but he should by all means subscribe for his local paper, and no home should be without it. The local paper is part of the community life and the editor understands the farmer's problems. It is the local press that will study the local problems and through its columns deal with subjects of most vital importance to local life of the community.

A Noble Task.

In too many instances the country papers mimic the city press by giving prominence to scandals, accidents and political agitation. The new rural civilization has placed upon the rural press renewed responsibilities, and enlarged possibilities for usefulness. It cannot perform its mission to agriculture by recording the frailties, the mishaps and inordinate ambitions of humanity, or by filling its columns with the echoes of the struggles of busy streets, or by enchanting stories of city life which lure our children from the farm.

It has a higher and nobler task. Too often the pages of the city dailies bristle with the struggle of ambitious men in their wild lust for power, and many times the flames of personal conflict sear the tender buds of new civilization and illuminate the pathway to destruction. The rural press is the governing power of public sentiment and must hold steadfast to principle and keep the ship of state in the roadstead of progress. The rural press can best serve the interests of the farmers by applying its energies to the solution of problems affecting the local community. It must stem the mighty life current that is moving from the farm to the cities, sweeping before it a thousand boys and girls per day. It has to deal with the fundamental problems of civilization at their fountain head. Its mission is to direct growth, teach efficiency and mold the intellectual life of the country, placing before the public the daily problems of the farmers and giving first attention to the legislative, co-operative, educational and social needs of the agricultural classes within its respective community.

The Power of Advertising.

The influence of advertising is clearly visible in the homes and habits of the farmers, and the advertising columns of the press are making their imprint upon the lives of our people. The farmer possesses the things that are best advertised.

The farmer is entitled to all the advantages and deserves all the luxuries of life. We need more art, science and useful facilities on the farms, and many homes and farms are well balanced in this respect, but the advertiser can render a service by teaching the advantages of modern equipment throughout the columns of the rural press.

The farmers are in need of personal leadership. They have political leaders, but they need local industrial community and educational leaders.

MAHOGANY FOR THE MARKET

May Be a Possibility That a Supply of Beautiful Wood Can Be Assured.

After the rubber industry is well established the next venture in tropical plantations may well be the growing of mahogany. The market for such a crop is assured. No other wood has the perennial popularity of mahogany, no other is such a delight to the artistic cabinetmaker. The natural supply is decreasing while the demand is growing greater each day, but a cultivated supply is not beyond the world's reach.

A story from the British possessions in West Africa is of interest in this connection. It seems that a good-sized town in southern Nigeria was destroyed about sixty years ago. Recent visitors to the site of this old-time city claimed to find mahogany trees ten feet in diameter growing in the ruins. Sixty years is too long to wait for returns on capital, but cabinetmakers do not need trees ten feet through. Travelers' tales are a poor basis for exact computations, but it seems reasonably certain that mahogany trees rightly handled will grow fast enough to make their cultivation a fair investment. If this be true, the world may escape the horror of steel sofas and paper Morris chairs, after all.

GREAT OFFER

The News-Leader, Louisville Post Daily, Home and Farm, And 24-Page War Atlas

All these papers one year with atlas for only **$3.25** The Atlas is worth more than we ask for all

This Offer is Good During January Only

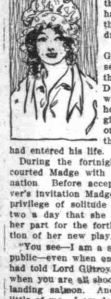
SEND ALL ORDERS TO

News-Leader, Springfield, Ky.

LAURELS AND SUNBONNET

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

Madge Lester had won her crown of laurels with comparative ease. From a slip of a country girl, playing in amateur theatricals, she had ascended to the heights of dramatic art.



When Sir John Glitroy was presented to her at the home of Lord Danvers, at whose home a house party was given in her honor, he knew that the one woman had entered his life.

During the fortnight following he courted Madge with British determination. Before accepting Lord Danver's invitation Madge had asked the privilege of solitude for an hour or two a day that she might study up her part for the forthcoming production of her new play.

"You see—I am a slave to my dear public—even when on a holiday," she had told Lord Glitroy. "It must work when you are all shooting grouse and landing salmon. And you know so little of me. I am deeply honored by your love, but I feel that our paths are so different; they are so widely separated that it would be difficult to get the best out of life under those conditions."

Without knowing it, Madge swayed slightly toward him. His arms went swiftly about her and his lips covered her own before she could stir.

"I will give you another fortnight to think it over," he said. "You will know then if you love me."

He let her go then, and Madge went quickly to her room.

Having returned to her apartment in town Madge became entirely occupied with her new production. She had decided when she first saw her part that the little, trunk full of clothes with which she had come to Broadway from the country would costume the role as no other clothes would. The trunk was always with her. It was the closest link with the past and a treasured possession.

When Madge opened it to look over its contents she had not realized that a tumult of emotion would sweep over her. The longing to get back to the old farm brought tears to her eyes, and when she picked up the old pink sunbonnet that had clung to her curly head through rain and through shine Madge wept softly into its faded depths.

"No, No!" she told herself vehemently, "I could not marry a titled personage and tie myself down to conventional city life." She gazed fondly at her ginghams and quaint little frilled petticoats and her Sunday hat with the pond lilies on it. They were admirably suited to her part in the new play and Madge decided that if the play was a success she would play her season in London and then, well in New York, then retire from the stage.

She pulled down her masses of auburn hair, dressed it in ringlets, put the pink sunbonnet on and her Sunday gingham and viewed herself in the mirror. Madge laughed with delight. Assuredly she had gone back to nature and she drew in a deep breath in imagination scenting the apple blossoms.

So engrossed was she that she had not heard the bell ring nor did she know that her maid had admitted Sir John Glitroy.

She turned suddenly and looked into his laughing eyes. He took both of her hands in his own and surveyed her from head to foot.

"Well, if I had known you when you were a wee girl like that you would never have been crowned by theatrical laurels and I would never have been a baronet. I would have married you and kept you out on the farm with me."

"You—not a baronet? How could you help it?" Madge questioned the while she realized that she must give this man his'way whether that way led through town mansions or country lanes.

"I won my title," he said, simply. "It is a degree of honor and not hereditary. At heart I long for the vastness of country life. I am a farmer by birth and a baronet by endeavor." He drew Madge nearer to him and looked fondly beneath the sunbonnet. "I have come for my answer, dear," he said.

"My answer," whispered Madge, softly, "is—yes."

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An Important Implement.

The engine had gone to pieces, the screw revolved no more, and the yacht of the millionaire rolled helplessly in the trough of the sea.

Anxiously signaling for help was the wireless operator. He was approached by the owner of the craft. "I wish," said the latter, "that you would advise my wife in Brooklyn of our accident."

"Shall I tell her the engine is broken, sir?" asked the wireless man.

"By no means!" exclaimed the millionaire. "Those bald words would be discomforting to the sensitive woman. Send her a message which, while not transgressing the truth, will make her think our accident is only a trivial one. Tell her our screw driver is broken."

Some Golf Statistics.

Golf is only 24 years old in America, but already the statisticians estimate that it costs us $50,000,000 annually, caddies alone accounting for $12,500,000. Makers of armaments are evidently not the only manufacturers who derive their profits from encouraging rivalry. But, then, the only losses incurred by excessive golf are time, money and temper. One university professor also charges it with encouraging large numbers of boys to fritter away the time they might have used in learning a useful trade, but the caddy with his ears open can learn a lot more than bad language, and if careful, can save enough to start in business, that is if he does not become rich enough to retire. Many caddies make more than some university professors.

Puts Value on Sneezing.

"A sneeze is the 'automatic bouncer' of unwelcome guests," said Dr. Walter A. Wells in an address before the members of the "Keep Well!" a women's organization for the study of good health at Washington. Doctor Wells had reference to the nose and throat as highways for disease.

"A great many people," he said, "believe that the important function of the nose is the sense of smell, and they seldom think of this organ as one of respiration. The sense of smell is only of secondary importance when its chief functions are considered. The nose is the organ of respiration second only to the lungs in importance."

New Method of Finding Longitude.

The novel method of finding longitude lately tried by Professor Lippmann, the French astronomer, is the comparison of simultaneous photographs of the sky taken at two stations.

The zenith being shown by an artificial star, the difference in the places of natural stars very accurately indicates the difference in longitude, and if the longitude of one place is known that of the other can be fixed with an uncertainty claimed to be only a few feet—perhaps ten or fifteen.

A Judicial Joke.

"You are charged with being intoxicated."

"Your honor, my wife made me go to church with her yesterday afternoon."

"I see. And after the dry goods stores closed you continued to shop along in the wet one."

MORE STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old—Uses No Other Tonic but Vinol and Recommends It to Friends.

Greenville, S.C.—"It is with pleasure I tell others of the great benefit I have derived from Vinol, for the past several years. I am 81 years old and I find Vinol gives me strength, a healthy appetite and overcomes nervous disorders. Vinol is the only tonic reconstructor I have used for several years. I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and it has always proved satisfactory."—Mrs. M. A. Hutchison, Greenville, S. C.

Such cases as the above are constantly coming to our attention. If people in this vicinity only realized how Vinol invigorates old people we would not be able to supply the demand.

It is the tissue building, curative elements of the cod's livers, aided by the blood making strengthening properties of iron, iron contained in Vinol, that makes it so successful in building up strength for old people, delicate children and for all run-down conditions. Vinol is also a most successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. If it fails to benefit any one who tries it we return your money.

Eels on Their Legs.

David Fairchild, who has hunted the world over for plants of economic value and introduced them into this country, has communicated some interesting facts about insects to our National Geographic society, which has in turn given them to the public. He says the champion aeronaut is the king grasshopper, which has the ability to jump one hundred times its length and can sail for a thousand miles before the wind. The cricket is described as a powerful singer, its drill note sometimes being heard a mile away. The males alone are musical, and the females listen to their melodious woolings with ears which are on their forelegs. Being so musical, it would hardly be expected that they would be such fighters among themselves as they are, or cannibals, eating each other when there is not enough other food at hand. The ants are described as communists, because the individual interest is merged in the community. There is a female rights colony. The workers are females, the soldiers are females, the nurses are females, and there is one queen mother for them all, who lays all the eggs for the colony. The males are but mates for the young queens.—The Christian Herald.

Arc Light and Echoes.

To improve the acoustic properties of a large hall at the University of Illinois an electric arc light was used to assist the investigators in locating the sources of sound disturbance.

The acoustical properties of the room were watched at the start, but by a series of experiments within the auditorium itself, following careful studies in the laboratory, the trouble has been practically cured.

Echoes were located by means of an alternating current arc light, a beam from which, accompanied by the hissing sound of the arc, was directed to various parts of the room. The paths of the light reflections were traced and verified by the sound.

A complete acoustical survey was thus made of the auditorium, resulting finally in the hanging of curtains and canvases in various parts of the room so as to stop the reverberations.—Engineering Record.

Fire Chief "Made Time."

Fire Chief John Kelson had a rather novel experience in reaching an early morning blaze recently. When four alarms were sounded for a fire at a yacht and engine plant at Morris Heights, in The Bronx, the chief hopped into his red automobile and started for the northern borough. At Lenox avenue and 127th street the engine "went dead." This didn't stop the chief, for he ran to the nearest "L" station and rode to the viaduct at Eighth avenue and 155th street, where he spied a private touring car. After waking up the chauffeur and flashing his badge he jumped in and was whisked up Sedgwick avenue, as he said later, hitting only the high spots, until he reached the fire. The chauffeur admitted it was the fastest clip he had ever driven, and added that his speedometer must have thought it was its birthday.—New York Tribune.

Venomous Cinder Beetle.

The cinder beetle, hitherto considered as a tranquil little parasite that devoted itself exclusively to rails, spikes and other railroad property, has developed some new and alarming symptoms, according to a letter from the Coolidge Enterprise from Judge Adna P. Gristlebone. The cinder beetle has lately become vicious, and worse than that—its bite has been followed by a poisonous infection. Last Wednesday, so the judge writes; a fast train tore through Coolidge, without stopping. Suddenly it came to a halt half a mile down the track, and the engineer was seen to climb down, examine the cylinders and the main rod, and then throw up his hands in despair. A cinder beetle had jumped from the track to the cow catcher, and with one bite of its venomous fangs had killed the engine. After a delay of a few hours, a relief engine wearing a flynet arrived and pulled the train on its way.—Kansas City Star.

Explained at Last.

Dix—I wonder why a woman never throws straight. Do you suppose it is due to some fault in the construction of her arms?

Dix—Not at all! It is due to the fact that a woman never throws things until she is so mad she cannot see straight.

Not a Mathematician.

Judge—What is your occupation?

Witness—"I'm an expert on figures."

Judge—Oh, a mathematician, eh?

Witness—No, your honor. I select the chorus girls for the musical comedies."

THE CHURCH AS A SOCIAL CENTER

A Broader Sphere for Religion—New Field for the Rural Church.

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The social duty of the rural church is as much a part of its obligations as its spiritual side in expressing its social interest, the modern rural church does not hesitate to claim that it is expressing a true religious instinct and the old-time idea that the social instincts should be starved while the spiritual nature was overfed with solid theological food, is fast giving way to a broader interpretation of the functions of true religion. We take our place in the succession of those who have sought to make the world a fit habitation for the children of man when we seek to study and understand the social duty of the rural church. The true christian religion is essentially social—its tenets of faith being love and brotherhood and fellowship. While following after righteousness, the church must challenge and seek to reform that social order in which moral life is expressed. While cherishing ideals of service, the rural church which attains the fullest measure of success is that which enriches as many lives as it can touch, and in no way can the church come in as close contact with its members as through the avenue of social functions.

The country town and the rural community need a social center. The church need offer no apology for its ambition to fill this need in the community, if an understanding of its mission brings this purpose into clear consciousness. The structure of a rural community is exceedingly complex; it contains many social groups, each of which has its own center, but there are many localities which have but one church and although such a church cannot command the interest of all the people, it is relieved from the embarrassment of religiously divided communities.

Social Needs Imperative.

The average country boy and girl have very little opportunity for real enjoyment, and have, as a rule, a vague conception of the meaning of pleasure and recreation. It is to fill this void in the lives of country youth that the rural church has risen to the necessity of providing entertainment, as well as instruction, to its membership among the young. The children and young people of the church should meet when religion is not even mentioned. It has been found safest for them to meet frequently under the direction and care of the church. To send them into the world with no social training exposes them to grave perils and to try to keep them out of the world with no social privileges is sheer folly. There is a social nature to both old and young, but the social requirements of the young are imperative. The church must provide directly or indirectly some modern equivalent for the husking bee, the quilting bee and the singing schools of the old days. In one way or another the social instincts of our young people must have opportunity for expression, which may take the form of clubs, parties, picnics or other forms of amusement. One thing is certain, and that is that the church cannot take away the dance, the card party and the theatre unless it can offer in its place a satisfying substitute in the form of more pleasing recreation.

Universal Instinct for Play.

In providing for enjoyment the church uses one of the greatest methods by which human society has developed. Association is never secure until it is pleasurable; in play the instinctive aversion of one person for another is overcome and the social mood is fostered. Play is the chief educational agency in rural communities and in the play-day of human childhood social sympathy and social habits are evolved. As individuals come together in social gatherings, their viewpoint is broadened, their ideals are lifted and finally they constitute a cultured and refined society.

It is plain, therefore, that the church which aims at a perfected society must use in a refined and exalted way the essential factors in social evolution and must avail itself of the universal instinct for play. If the church surrounds itself with social functions which appeal to the young among its membership, it will fill a large part of the lamentable gap in moral pleasures and will reap the richest reward by promoting a higher and better type of manhood and womanhood.

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr. Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.—In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely, I would die.

I tried different treatments, but they did not seem to do me any good.

I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I would die. He advised me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit taking other medicines. I decided to take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured me—haven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-Draught has done for me."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for derangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely used by young and old, and should be kept in every family chest.

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THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days *Free of Charge.*

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What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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